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The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

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copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

The Prohibition party of Vermont is getting its knooks from the prohibition press.

The Russians are still engaged in their favorite pastime of "retiring." It must be getting monotonous.

The candidacy of Warren C. Nye of Barre town for side judge is being quite favorably received throughout the county. Mr. Nye is too well known as a man of sterling qualities to need recommendation from us.

During the past six months, the National Life Insurance company of Montpelier, one of the large institutions of the state, made the largest gain in amount of business ever recorded by the company. It is indeed a gratifying showing; and under its able president there is certain to be continued growth.

St. Albans loses one of its foremost citizens in the death of Farrand Stewart Stranahan, than whom there could be no more exemplary citizen. Such a life as was his should be an inspiring example, not alone for the young men of that community, but for those of the whole state, to which his influence extended.

BARRE CITY'S CANDIDATE FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY.

After a pretty thorough canvass of the sentiment of the Republican voters, the city of Barre is prepared to present as a candidate for the office of state's attorney of Washington county a young lawyer of more than the usual ability, S. Hollister Jackson. The caucus last evening showed beyond all question of doubt the candidate of greatest strength in this city, as on the first and only ballot Mr. Jackson had a commanding lead. The contest among the four aspirants for the support of the Barre city delegation had been spirited but had been conducted without acrimony. Mr. Jackson was admitted to the Vermont bar four years ago, standing near the top of his class, and has since been associated with ex-Mayor John W. Gordon, with the exception of a few months spent in the West. He is particularly well fitted for the position.

BRYAN'S DIG IN PARKER'S SHORT RIBS.

William J. Bryan has made announcement that he will support the National Democratic ticket this fall. So far, all well and good; but the Nebraskan takes on a concluding bit of scathing criticism which nullifies almost in toto whatever effect his announcement may have made on his followers throughout the country. Out of the compunction of party loyalty he makes known that he will not bolt the party nomination, and follows it up immediately with the statement that the ticket is very much open to suspicion because it was formed under Wall street interests, that the platform is endurable but ought to be much better. What kind of an effect will such an announcement make on the vast following that Bryan still commands? It will amount to a left-handed dig into the short ribs of Candidate Parker, and will result in reducing active cooperation into at least an indifference which cares not whether Parker and Davis are elected or whether the Democratic party indulges in another vacation season, only to arouse again in 1908 as Bryan intends it shall. In view of his former fervid attacks on the "bolters" of the Democratic party, Bryan could not himself bolt this year. He was compelled by the exigencies of the situation to repose supinely and see himself temporarily shelved.

That Bryan does not expect the ticket nominated at St. Louis to win is evident by the assertion made that as soon as the election is over he will begin a "reorgani-



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ization" of the party, whose object shall be to marshal the friends of popular government within the Democratic party" to the support of a radical and progressive policy to make the Democratic party an efficient means for securing relief from the plutocratic elements that control the Republican party and for the time being controls the Democratic party." No words could say plainer than those that Bryan does not expect the St. Louis ticket to win the coming national election. In fact, one might construe the sentence to mean that Bryan would be greatly pleased to have the ticket defeated, so that he could then begin his pet scheme of the reorganization of the party. If the Democratic party should win there would be little need of "reorganization" of his sort; therefore Bryan secretly hopes for defeat again.

Taken all in all Bryan's statements is supposed to aid when really it detracts from Parker's support.

ABOUT THE STATE.

Items of Interest Gleaned From Our Exchanges.

Miss Nellie Finnegan, of San Antonio, Tex., has presented a fine bell to St. Theresa's church Hyde Park. The new one recently purchased by the members of the parish is to be moved to Hardwick.

But two arrests have been made in Bethel since no license, under the local option license law went into effect, May 1, covering a period of 67 days. During the same time last year, there were about 20 arrests under the license provision of the law.

The grand jury of Lamolille county court, Charles H. Stearns of Johnson, foreman, yesterday afternoon reported four true bills found. The first civil case was Christine Fuller vs. Estate of Reuben A. Brush. The jury cases are likely to be completed this week.

As Carolina Gianna, a young Italian boy, living with his parents at Center Rutland, was lighting a firecracker Monday, it exploded and three fingers of his right hand were badly mangled. The little fellow was taken to the hospital. The fingers were so badly crushed by the force of the explosion that amputation will probably be necessary.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Took the Hint.
"She said if any man kissed her without warning she'd scream for her father."
"What did you do?"
"I warned her."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Small Sammy's Soliloquy.
Bunch of shingles from the shop
Where they make 'em; daddy brought 'em.
Dad applies 'em at the top;
Mam applies 'em at the bottom.
—Lippincott's Magazine.

Sights.
They say "Love's blind."
Can that be right?
Some men in love
Are just a sight.
—Philadelphia Press.

Vacation.
They've bolted tight
The schoolhouse door,
Oh, would I were
A kid once more!
—Chicago Record-Herald.



Old Cashy—Are you sure this engagement to my daughter is a serious matter?
Cholly Nescadde—Serious? Why, it's a case of eating with me!—Boston Journal.

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A Russian Victory.

[Time, 1904.]
"Twas on a June-time evening, old Skryd-loff's work was done,
And he beside his mansion door was sitting in the sun.
A grandchild, with a spell-less name was playing there beside,
And oft she asked him questions that his patience sorely tried.
"Now, on the Yaku," once she cried,
"What Uncle Sawdoff's lad
Was blown into next Wednesday week,
You sure were to the bad?"
"I can't explain the thing," said he,
"But 'twas a Russian victory."
"And yet," she cried, "at Nanshan hill
They wiped you from the earth,
Until of Russians roundabout there was a fearful death;
At Vafavogve they did the same—'twas there, as I recall,
That Uncle Hilojickovitch was flattened 'gainst a wall.
At Liangong and other places they herded you like sheep,
And made you do a Patnam stunt by scrambling down a steep."
"Can you dispute the story?" cried he,
"Each was a Russian victor!"
"But when at last the war was done,"
That spell-less grandchild urged;
"When horse and foot and navy in one frightened mob was merged;
When things the Japs had clamored for they got with interest,
And all Manchuria became 'the yellow peril's' nest;
When Niek had figured up and found that he was down and out,
With all his splendid army turned into a graceless rout!"
"Shut up, you kidder!" snapped he,
"It was a Russian victory!"
—Baltimore American.

Beef, Raw and Cooked.

A piece of raw beef weighing 100 pounds after being roasted weighs only 67½ pounds.

Nails and Hard Wood.

When nailing into hard wood, the nails are apt to bend. To prevent this, dip the point of each nail into oil, lard or other grease before hammering them in.

Vitality of Snails.

The vitality of the snail is remarkable. One that was glued to a card in a museum for four years came to life on being immersed in warm water. Some specimens in the collection of a naturalist revived after they apparently had been dead for fifteen years.

Color Blindness.

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